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**BULGARIA IN WARLIKE** 

MOVE IN AEGEAN SEA

ATHENS, Nov. 10.

Gulf of Lagos Reported Mined to Pre-

vent Attack.

Bulgaria is preparing for war. Mines

ire being planted in the Gulf of Lages

an arm of the Aegean Sea, to prevent ar

RUMORED SUNK

IN TURK WATERS

Cruiser North Carolina, After

Mission of Mercy in War

Zone, Said to Have Been

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Word was re-

selved here today from unofficial sources

that the United States cruiser North

Carolina had been blown up in the habor

of Beliut, Turkey. Neither the State nor Navy Department had any word of the

Blown Up at Beirut.

is wholly lacking.

attack on Bulgarian shipping there.

U.S.WARSHIP

PRICE ONE CENT

## EMDEN BURNED BY BRITISH SHIP IN INDIAN OCEAN

German Cruiser Koenigsberg of the Allles, was after yesterday off the Also Ends Career as Com- Hampton Roads. merce Destroyer—England Acclaims Naval Victories.

VICTIMS OF THE EMDEN LONDON, Nev. 10 .- So far as known the German cruiser Emden had cap-ured, sunk or driven ashore 24 ves-sels in her raids on Allies' ships in the Pacific Ocean. The 24 ships are as follows:

WARSHIPS. Russian cruiser Semtchug. French destroyer Mousquet. STEAMERS.

Rabinga Exfort
Crafteman Ponrabble
Claim Matheson Kamigaski
Tumeric Two unnamed ships
Ring Lud
Not including the Tumeric the Pon-

rabble and the two unnamed ships. victims of the Emden represented a lotal tonnage of 16,065 and a value of more than \$10,000,000.

LONDON, Nov. 9. The cruiser Emden, German terror of the East, whose sensational raids on British shipping and even on allied warships have been a constant source of humiliation to the British Admiralty, has been destroyed. Finally forced into battle by the Australian cruiser Sydney, the Emden was sent ashore on fire from stem to stern. Her grave is on the Cocos (or Keeling) Islands, in the Indian Ocean southwest of Sumatra, where she was driven by the Sydney after a sharp fight.

KOENIGSBERG RUN DOWN. The news of the destruction of the Emden was announced by the Admiralty today. Almost at the same time came word of another British victory on the sea, when it was announced that the German protected cruiser Koenigsberg had been driven into the mouth of the Rufiji River in German East Africa. The British cruiser Chatham ran down the Konigsberg, and the Admiralty declared the German vessel had been bottled up. The destruction of the Emden, which caused great rejoicing here, followed a chase, in which the Sydney, heavier and

more formidable than her opponent, also showed greater speed. Unofficial advices reaching here declare that Captain von Muller and a majority of the crew of the Emden are believed to have been saved.

The Sydney, which was one of the 76 warships that were on the trail of the Emden, came upon the German cruiser early yesterday. The Emden tried to from the Australian warship. the Sydney proved too speedy.

FORCED TO GIVE BATTLE. The Sydney opened fire upon the German ship and the latter, being unable to outdistance her rival, stood by off Keeling, in the Cocos group, giving battle. After a sharp fight, in which the Emden was badly damaged by the Sydney's shells, the former was run ashore.

The Emden had been set afire by fire

shells and was burning briskly when she The Sydney fired a few more shells into the stranded German ship and then drew The casualties on the Sydney were three

HEAVY LOSS ON EMDEN.

It is believed here that the loss of life aboard the Emden must have been heavy. She carried a crew of 321 men. In the destruction of the German vessel the sinking of the Russian cruiser Zemtchug and the French destroyer Mousquet on October 28, at Penang, has been avenged. On that date the Emden entered the har-bor, flying the Japanese flag and tor-

pedoed the two warships. ing more than a score of merchant ves-sels of the allied nations.

Coming on the heels of the stirring war speeches of Lord Kitchener and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, the feat of the Sydney in destroying the Emden roused London to a fever of en-thusiasm today. The cry now is that the Good Hope and Monmouth must be

PLAYED HAVOC WITH SHIPPING. The Emden had played havoc with British mercantile vessels and had cluded all Boiler in Roxborough Home Blows efforts of the British and Australian navy to capture her until this meeting with the to capture her until this meeting with the Sydney. Of the 46 British vessels destroyed from the beginning of the war up to the end of October, the Emden is credited with having ended the course of 34. The vessels sunk had an aggregate value of \$4.000,000, exclusive of their car-

The Emden began her activities against The E.mden began her activities against the shipping of the Allies on August I, when she sank are steamship City of Winchester in the Indian Ocean. Five days later she made a dash into the Bay of Bengal and destroyed two more British ships. By September II she had sent two more British merchantmen to the bottom.

On September is the Emden went out into the Indian Ocean again and sank three British ships in one day. By Beptember 29 she had added a collier, a dredge and another steamship to her list. On September 21 she bombarded the city of Madras, but allowed away when the forts answered her fire. Two vessels were sunk by her on September 21 and another one the heat day.

In the following two weeks she sank

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THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity-Pair tonight and tomorrow. Slight size in temperature.

For naturile, one last page.

#### BRITISH STEAMSHIP ABLAZE: **RUSHING BACK TO VIRGINIA**

Vessel, Laden With Horses for Allies, Left Baltimore Saturday.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18.-The British steamship Rembrandt, which left this ort Saturday morning for St. Nazairre, France, laden with 800 horses, barbed wire and other war materials, for the army Virginia Capes, and is speeding toward

The blaze is now under control and onfined below decks.

# **ALLIES ADVANCE** AS NEW FORCES **GRIP IN BATTLE**

German Attacks Repulsed and Franco-British Lines Pushed Forward in Fierce Fighting in Dense Fogs.

Battling desperately in dense fogs, which have caused such confusion in the ranks that both armies have at times fired upon their own men, the Allies have repulsed the German attacks and have advanced at several points in the face of tremendous fire from the Germans' big guns. Both sides have received reinforcements, and the fresh troops are being hurled into the foremost ranks.

Ypres, one of the chief points of attack, has been set on fire by the German shells, and other towns along the battle line are burning.

The official statement made in Paris this afternoon says that between Rheims and Berry-au-Bac and also in the Vosges attacks by the Germans have been repulsed and that the Allies" lines have been slightly advanced at several points.

Cracow again is under Russian assault. Heavy artillery is pounding at the outer line of forts and the Cossacks are sweeping the surrounding country. This marks a fresh entry of Russia into Germany, as Cracow is the key to Silesia. The Austrians are reported in a rout in the vicinity of the San.

All zones of contact between Russians and Germans are now reported by Petrograd as in the Kaiser's territory. The province of Posen has been penetrated further by the Czar. Shabats, an important town of

Servia, on the Save River, was hom-barded by the Austrians, who were forced to cease attacks after a 12hour artillery duel. Ensigns of Japan and Great Britain

now float over the German citadel of Tsing-Tao, into which the Allied forces made triumphant entry today. Six hundred thousand Russians are pressing back the Turk cavalry in a

rapid invasion of Armenia. Bedouin raiders have attacked the Italian fortress of Slonta, in Cyrene. They were repulsed. An Italian officer and six men were killed. This assault followed operations of Sunday, in which Italian store trains were The Emden's career has been the most picturesque in the Kaiser's navy. Commanded by Captain Karl von Muller, she has swept the Pacific, capturing or sink-Whether or not these moves in Africa will provoke Italy to war with Turkey Labor. has not been indicated in Rome dispatches. Turkey exercises a sovereignty over the Bedouin peoples.

Russian forces have pushed further

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#### WOMAN INJURED, OTHERS ESCAPE IN EXPLOSION

Up, Wrecking Lower Floor. Mrs. Robert Harrison, 215 Dupont street, Roxborough, was perhaps fatally injured in the cellar of her home today when the boiler of a steam-heating plant exploded. The interior of the house was wrecked. Mrs. Catherine Burg, who lives next door, was in the kitchen of the Harrison home when the explosion occurred. On an upper floor Clara and Susan Harrison, alaters, were sleeping.

Mrs. Burg was cut by glass from a window back of her when the boller exploded. Mrs. Harrison had just left her. "I had gone in to see Mrs. Harrison." said Mrs. Burg. "We were talking by the door when Mrs. Harrison said she must go look at the furnace firs, and asked me inside. She started down the cellar steps and was hardly out of sight when the explosion occured. I saw a sheet of flame and steam flash up in the cellar and at the same Instant I was knocked down."

The cellar and everything in it was shattared. Overhead the floor of the and the fundreds of unions throughout three rooms above had been ripped upward and the furniture thrown on end and smashed. Every window in the bouse was broken.

The convention adjourned at il o'clock this murning until tomorrow in order to give the various committees an opportunity of the convention of the convention and other than the convention and other than the convention and other than the convention of the convent

and smashed. Every window in the bouse was broken. Some one curried is an alarm directly after the explication. When firemen of Engine Company No. Il reached the bouse they ran into the cellar and found Mrs. Harrison lying unconscious near the wrecked boiler. Burning coals had bean hurled shout the cellar and the partitions and beams were blazing.

Mrs. Harrison was carried out and the firemen flooded the cellar. Though suffering flooded the cellar. Though suffering shock the two girls on the second floor mere unitarity and the firemen flooded the cellar. Though suffering size obtaining large sums in the firemen flooded the cellar. Though suffering size obtaining large sums in the firemen and the floor is force of the firement of Begins Solution of Begins Solution of Begins Solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of the firements as against of Begins Solution for the solution of t

here were unterpress. They had been brown out on the floor by the force of the explosion. What educate the explosion was taken a net known Mrs. Harrison was taken to St. Tim they thought.



SOMEBODY'S DUE FOR A BUMP

## WOMEN WORKERS VIEWED AS FACTOR IN UNION LABOR

Report to American Federation Convention Urges Importance of Their Organi-

The second session of the 34th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, in Horticultural Hall, this morning, was devtoed entirely to reports of committees. Those which reported were: Committee on Credentials, Committee on Rules, and Auditing Committee. A striking fact in the report of the Committee on Women's Organization was that during the past year a cent was contributed by 1,467,591 members for the special work of organizing the women workers of the country under the banners of the American Federation of

"The American Federation of Labor has not been unmindful of the organization of women workers," says the report in this matter. "It has been necessary for women to enter many fields of industry. where they work side by side with men. Unless they are organized they constitute a direct menace to the improved conditions in that industry which men have secured through organization. Unorganized workers anywhere constitute an in-direct or a potential danger to better conditions which organizations have seured for organized workers.

"Training and customs of centuries have made most women more highly individ-ualistic than men in their ideals and practices. Women remained in their homes long after factory production displaced home production. They have been later and slower in learning the lessons that teach the necessity for united action for the protection of the workers. Since women have gone into the mills, the factories and the shops, many have not yet learned to look upon their work

as a permanent trade.

Their work is casual labor while they wait for what they have been taught to regard the end in life-mar-riage. For this reason women workers as a rule accept conditions as they find and make little effort to bring

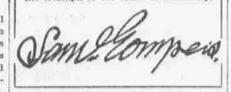
The convention was addressed this morning by Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive secretary for the Study and Provention of Tuberculosis. Dr. Hatfield the support it gave the society through its national office, the State federations and the hundreds of unions throughout

lectors are obtaining large sums in the their line early today as the result of a negural part of the State by representing themselves as agains of Beiginn Print thermodynes as agains of Beiginn Print the Reproblem is said to have called Lind-themselves. The holice of average them as a lar when the latter asserted 2,00,000 have been requested to arrant the Germans and already been killed in have been requested to acress awindless on eight.

#### PRESIDENT GOMPERS GREETS LABOR FROM PHILADELPHIA

Holding its 34th annual convention Declaration of Independence was given to the world, the American Federation of Labor sends a message of fraternity and good will to the workingmen of America. The doors of our unions are thrown wide open. inviting all wage earners to enter and to join with us in the effort to pro-tect and promote the rights, interests and general welfare, not only of the workers themselves, but of all our

To intelligently, earnestly and unselfishly strive for a better life for all, exalts and ennobles and assures the triumph of the cause of humanity.



### WARRANT FOR ERSTWHILE **CLUBMAN ISSUED BY WIFE**

Carlisle Norwood, Who Left Bride, Charged With Non-support.

A bench warrant for the rearrest of Cariele Norwood, clubman, Boer War hero and son of a millionaire lawyer, of New York, was issued by Judge Brown in the Domestic Relations Court today, when he falled to appear in court to answer the charge of non-support preferred by his wife, Mrs. Olga Good Norwood, of the Newport apartments, 18th and Spruce streets, who alleges her husband deserted her a week after their marriage in Los Angeles, California, in

Norwood was arrested in New York while visiting the home of his mother in July of this year by Detectives Scanlin and McCarthy, of Captain Cameron's staff, and brought to this city. The clubman faced Judge Audenried who fixed

Norwood is well known in New York, London and Paris and his escapades have been frequent. While visiting friends in Les Angeles, Cal., he met Miss Good, the daughter of the late Charles Good, who for 30 years was a clerk in the court of Quarter Sessions. To the sur-prise of Miss Good's friends, in this city.

she married the globe trotter.

They came to this city to visit Miss Good's parents and while in Broad Street Station they had a quarrel. Norwood, it is said, boarded the next train to New York, while his wife of a week went to he home of her mother. When his father refused to give him

funds, Norwood obtained employment as fireman on an ocean liner to Liverpoot. He made his way to Cape Town. South Africa, during the Boer War and enliated as a private in the Boer ranks. His services were so meritorious that a medal for bravery was presented to him.

#### ARGUE OVER WAR: TWO DEAD Pistol Duel Follows Assertion About

German Losses.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 -- William Lindsay and John Reynolds, motorman and conductor respectively on a auburban trolley line, both died from wounds suffered in a pistof duel fought at the end of their line early today as the result of a

## TAYLOR DEFIES UNION TRACTION TO HOLD UP PLAN

Director, Accusing Company of Denying a Necessity, Warns of City-owned Competitive Transit System

#### Director Taylor's Ultimatum to Union Traction Company

There is no question about the city's establish recommended rapid transit facilities. There is no question as to the city's ability to have them equipped and operated independently if the Union

Praction Company persists in with-holding its support. What is needed now to make the program effective is approval on the part of the stockholders of the Union

Traction Company and on the part of City Councils. The city is going to establish ade-quate rapid transit facilities. The Union Traction Company stock-

holders are now in receipt of divi-dends equaling 17.15 per cent. on the \$17.29 paid in on their stock. It would not be a hardship on the Union Traction Company stock-holders, who are in receipt of a cental of \$1.800 000 per Years to the rental of \$1,800,000 per year, to turn back one-half of that rental as an additional investment upon which they would be allowed 6 per cent. If the city should be forced to establish an independent system of municipally-owned, high-speed lines, operated independently in competition with the existing system, the Union Traction Company stockholders would find the earnings of their property depleted to such an extent that the payment of such dividends could not

continued.
the Union Traction Company stockholders fall to indome the transit program, the Frankford and Woodiand avenue elevated lines may be connected by a competitive Chestnut street subway rather than by the use of the present Market street subway.

uild and operate its own high speed, modern transit system, if the Union Traction Company stockholders do not fall in line with the transit development plan without delay, has been served by Transii Director A. Merritt Taylor, who today reiterated his remarks of last night before the Traffic Club.

Director Taylor, in a snappy, straightfrom-the-shoulder talk that bristled with facts, held up the Union Traction Company as the one big obstacle to rapid transit in this city. The Director pointed out that extension when needed to the existing surface system was the only burden put up to the Union Traction Company. This company, he said, must make them or be convicted of denying the recessity.

the people a nocessity.

The time for delay, Director Taylor pointed out, was past. He declared plenty of time has been given the Union Traction Company stockholders for deliberation and the time had now arrived when the city must proceed to establish rapid transit facilities. The Union Fraction Company stockholders must dem-promptly whether they will aco.

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Direct notice that Philadelphia will

Crime.

ging threatened asversal times to end her title

# SECOND MERCY SHIP TO CARRY RELIEF ABROAD

Charitable Citizens Sending Another Vessel Across the Atlantic With Food for Starving Belgians.

CITY CAN EASILY SEND

oward the relief of starving Belgians. Five cents provides food for a meal. Therefore through the generosity of this city 2,000,000 Belgians will each receive a substantial meal.

Would it not be a fine, big thing if the City of Brotherly Love could send across the sea a meal for each and across the sea a meal for each and across the sea a meal for each and

Belgium.

This means that \$150,000 will have to be given. Can \$50,000 be raised today? It can! For yesterday's collection exceeded \$63,000. What have you done to provide the Belgians with a meal?

every starving woman and child in

occurrence. Confirmation from any source The matter was considered of enough importance, however, to spur the departments to renewed efforts to get in touch with the North Carolina and her sister

ship, the cruiser Tennessee. Admiral Fiske, chief of the Bureau of Operations, Navy Department, stated that five days ago he sent a message to the commander of the North Carolina, asking for information concerning the reported landing of American marines at Beirut. No reply yet has come to this message,

Admiral Fiske stated. The North Carolina was dispatched to Europe early in the war to carry gold for the use of refugees. It has remained since in European waters under special orders.

The armored cruiser North Carolina was launched October, 1906, at Newport News. It has a normal displacement of 14,500 tons and full load displacement of 15,381 tons. Its complement consists of 290 men as flagship and 945 as a private whim. The length at water line is 500. ship. The length at water line is 502 feet, beam 72 feet and maximum draught 25½ feet. The length overall is 504½ feet. The North Carolina has a speed of 2014 knots an hour.

#### WOMAN, CLOTHING ABLAZE. DASHES TO CROWDED STREET

Young Man, Name Unknown, Beats

out Finmes with Rug. Hundreds of persons on their way to work this morning saw a young woman ship is now under discussion. No stable from a Market street restaurant ment will be made until the confer dash from a Market street restaurant with her clothes affame. A young man, with her clothes aflame. A young man, who disappeared before the police of the 4th and Racestreets station could obtain day is over a ship will be decided. his name, threw the woman to the pavement and smothered the flames with a

The woman was Katle Kayensky, 24 years old, 613 North Hope street. She was taken to the Jefferson Hospital in basement of the Lincoln Building.

#### PRESIDENT DISAPPROVES **BIGGER NAVY APPROPRIATION**

Says Next Year's Budget Must Not Exceed Present Amount. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — President Wilson today said there would be no increase of naval appropriations for the

coming year. The navy program, it is understood, contemplates two battleships and the usual quota of auxiliary craft. The expressed opinion of Admiral Dewey and the General Board of the navy, that four battleships were necessary and a large number of submarines, apparently has been ignored by the framers of the pro-posed measure. The President declined to discuss the details of the drafts of

the supply measures.

The only department that will be given increased funds in the coming fiscal year is the Department of State, because of the heavy expenses to which the department was subjected by reason of the

All the other departments of the Government, the President declared, would receive amounts equal to or less than they had operated on during the present fiscal year. He was asked how the Government could operate its numerous new bureaus without increasing expenditures. but he declined to be drawn into a discussion of the budget.

### UNCLE SAM GUARDS WATER

Federal Control Over Supply Furnished to Interstate Carrying Lines. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Water supplied on interstate rullways and boat lines for drinking purposes will be under the inspection of the Federal Government, it was announced today at the Treasury Department. The Public Health Service will allow only such water as has been taken from safe and pure sources to be used.

State Health Departments will have absolute control of public health matters in their own States, but Surgeon Gen-oral Blue announced that "where more than one State is concerned, where the welfare of one State is being menaced by the carelessness of another, the Fed eral Government will assume control

GIRL REFORMER ENDS LIFE Despairs of Efforts to Beduce World's

ter, 30 years old, a proudnenet mausher of the German Lutheren Church of Sharpebulle. Pa. ended her life he sustantially poison. She was semantal breaths she hallered there was so much origin in the world here telly bland offering falled to hopeove condition.

MEAL TO EVERY BELGIAM

Philadelphia has contributed \$100,000 De

John Wanamaker announced into this afternoon that the steamship Thelms would sail for Rotterdam at noon to-

It was announced by Mr. Wanamaker, that he would charter a second ship-The second ship, which also will be laden with provisions for the star; ing Belgians, will leave as soon as t-is necessary contributions are receive 1850

At 3-o'clock this afternoon the cotributions had passed the \$120,000 max While passing river craft were salu! while passing river that a mercy at the Theima, Philadelphia's mercy at and sallors were decorating her rus with the Red Cross emblems, John W. maker and members of the Belgian ke lief Committee were in session today lining plans to charter a second shipev

Mr. Wanamaker and the publishes d the Philadelphia newspapers held by th ference in the former's office. The Som ference was called for the purp favor, chartering another mercy ship. 'poe' Should the committee agree tod bus, charter another ship she will be lat, and as the "Thanksgiving Day Ship." probplanned to charter a vessel of the ting r tonnage as the Thelma. In the even, an "Thankagiving Day Ship" leaves r the shores of this city within the next rob days, according to sea captains, she ou

to reach Rotterdam on or shortly bef. Thanksgiving Day. The conference was still going on a o'clock this afternoon. It was reporthat members of the executive commy tee were in favor of chartering a se

mittee, said:
"The question of chartering a sec "

Should a faster vessel than the Thoic be chartered, there is a chance that i mercy ships will drop anchor simi-

She is employed in the Colonial Restau-rant, 320 Market street. A pan of grease had boiled over, setting fire to her cloth-viewed by thousands of persons on the way to work. Sight-seeing autome made it a point to tour the river section. Guides on the touring aut biles ordered the chauffeurs to stop.
"Remember, tomorrow we'll let her a said a 60-year-old 'longshoreman, wh

face bore a nut-brown tan caused by wind of 50 winters along the Delaws avenue whares. "I'd rather be slinging these box without wages than go to the op-house or buy a ticket to see a silly dr at a circus," replied a tall, wiry y Scotchman, who was performing his

day's work as a dock 'longshorems' MERCY SHIP SAILS TOMORR The Theima is due to weigh S tomorrow. It was reported toda S when the vessel leaves a delegation prominent men who are active in work in Philadelphia will be on th o wish her bon voyage. The doors of the relief headq were thrown open early today. ular corps of women cashiers and charrived to find the floor covered bags containing mail.

The first check to arrive was from Luke's School. The check was for While hundreds of men, women and dren were pouring into the basement the Lincoln Building a squad of w men were busy putting up a large ner on Broad street, on which the lowing words were inscribed: 'Headquarters of the food ship fr

war refugees."

New signs were noticeable in the quarters today. The signs are tache on the wall. On some of the new \*9 the following appeals appear: "This is not our war, but a size Another sign reads:

"If you can't give without some to fice, then make the sacrifice." Among the first arrivals at the quarters was a Negro, accompanie two little negre boys, who gave names as Joseph and Buddy. The handed over two toy banks, whi now ! tained \$1.56.

"I hope these few pennius those good white people over Belgium," said the Negro, as Ferreut, followed by the two small

chaps.
Employes of S. Kind & Sons check for \$11.19.

check for \$11.10.

A six-line poem, avidently write a couple of youngsters, accompany contribution of 25 cents. The letter signed C. and M. The poem, while read by the cashlers, clarks and the of "war correspondents," read;

"Tain't very much that's true. But here's hoping that it will be for a meal or two.

For a couple of kids,

Far, far away,

From a couple of kids of the tillips the receipt of directions will be filled with contributions for Camberland Causty, and subsymmetately. The association presidency of the sure and the